



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## 'Lady Chatterly's Lover'

### Noted U.S. Attorney Fights Censorship of Obscenity

Charles Rembar, the lawyer whose successful defense before the U. S. Supreme Court has made him a controversial figure in the American courtroom, explained his defense to an interested audience assembled in the Administration Auditorium.

Rembar, in a well-delivered address Feb. 12, disclosed not only the legal aspects of such a case but also his deep personal reasons for defending Lady Chatterly's Lover on its literary merit as he stated: "Inherent in our constitution and our system of government is the idea that we must take the risk that it is far better to risk harm that books can do than to risk what may happen if you give the government the power to tell you what you may read."

#### Open Minds Imperative

Rembar was in complete control of his subject matter, qualifying every general statement made in the course of the evening's discussion of pornography, in an effort to clarify his stand on the issue, refusing to skirt any aspect of it.

"If we are a democracy, if we're going to govern ourselves, we have to keep our minds open to all sorts of ideas. We can't exclude anything. The theory is that you let everything come out; and in the market of ideas, the truth is likely to win out. If you don't permit that open exchange, you'll never know."

An interesting point made by the speaker in relation to the actual defense of Lady Chatterly's Lover is that he chose first to admit that the book was obscene; people read it to get a sexual charge out of it. Although, as Rembar explained, he could have won the case by taking advantage of certain technical mistakes made in previous rulings, he made it quite clear that such a defense wouldn't have accomplished anything insofar as the freedom of the press is concerned.

"Freedom of the press means that things we regard as harmful must not be suppressed. The First Amendment to the Constitution explicitly states that Congress shall not make any law abridging the freedom of speech or the press." Continuing, he said, "The guarantee of this first amendment is there to protect the minority, the dissent, the dissident. . . It is there to protect what the majority disapproves of."

"In defending Lady Chatterly's Lover I didn't ask the witnesses whether the book was obscene. Instead I asked them questions that might be asked about a book discussed in an English class. Was the



Charles Rembar

writing good? Did it employ good use of style? Were the characters believable?"

#### Opposes Pornography

Taking a direct stand on the issue of pornography, the New York lawyer and author of the book, End of Obscenity, said that he is against it, although for not quite the same reasons as the Citizens for Decent Literature. "What good are having thoughts?" he asked the audience, "if you can't communicate them to other people?" If a thought has got to be bottled up within yourself, it tends to rot."

"If, along with the first amendment, we have to tolerate that which is disgraceful or unpleasant, that judgement that we should tolerate it was made in 1789 and I think it was

a wise judgement," stated Mr. Rembar.

Leaving the audience with food for thought, the noted attorney posed this query: "Isn't it a curious thing that the only kind of morality some people are interested in is sexual morality? There are other parts perhaps more important to this code of morality. It is important that people should be honest; be kind; be generous; and show courage."

"There has never been any attempt to censor a book because it made dishonesty look good or because of cowardice or cruelty. It's only in that one special area that the law has been invoked to suppress literature, only in sexual morality."

## Dr. Thate Reports Honor Roll

If you enrolled at Northwest Missouri State to "Ace Out," in all likelihood you round your goal unachievable.

You shouldn't feel defeated because of a fall enrollment of 5,136 only an infinitesimal cluster, 1 per cent of all students, attained a 4.0 grade point average.

Yes, 61 students managed 4 point averages. Another 220 students were named to the Dean's List for achieving grade points of 3.50 or higher, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles H. Thate, dean of administration.

Students on the 4 point list include Robert Albin, Louis Baden, Pamela Bateman, Robert Berning, Jo Anne Brady, Lionel Brown, Richard Burbridge, Melvin Culver, Trudy Dowling, Rose Duty, Dayle Emrick, Sharon Estep, Linda Felt, Robert Findley, Norma Fletcher.

Deborah Fogal, Richard Gayler, Janice George, Joyce Groomer, Ruth Hannah, Rich-

ard Houts, Gary Howren, Jack Humphrey, Elizabeth Irwin, Nancy Jensen, Gloria Kachulis, Patricia Kackley, James Kellenberg, Karen Kennedy, Dorothy Krabiell.

Eileen Kreek, Kenneth Lager, Diane Leseberg, Sharon Lewis, Donna Livengood, Kenneth Lucas, Lawrence Lumm, Richard Mahnke, Jane Mann, Erika Mather, Larry Morris, David Neal, Judy Osburn, Linda Patterson, Cheryl Paulsen.

Alan Peterson, Marilyn Reichenbacher, Marilyn Reighard, Lewis Ridenour, Keith Schaffner, Karen Schuler, Shirley Sherry, Linda Siedenburgh, Susan Sjolun, Robert Thomas, James Tingwald, David Warman, James Wiederholt, Susan White, John Wilson, Sherrie Zarr.

Students who qualified for the 3.5 honor roll are Lon Abrams, Becky Ackerman, Caroline Adams, Linda Allen, Jolene Anderson, Francis Aufert, Cynthia Baker, Delores Baker, Luwana Baker, Sherry

## New Voting Measure Approved By Senate

A bill providing for an extra polling place in the new cafeteria, unanimously approved at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, will take effect at the Mar. 13 election of the Tower Queen.

A previous motion providing for the setting up of campus-wide polling places was defeated by a narrow margin of 10 to 9. The defeated bill would have allowed the setting up of ballot boxes in each of the men's and women's residence halls in addition to the one in the Union.

#### Problems Cited

Many of the senators who voted against the defeated measure cited the many problems such a sudden change would present.

Opponents of the bill pointed out that a total of 72 faculty members and senators would be needed to man the polls for the required eight-hour period during which the polls would be open.

"We have enough trouble arranging a schedule for one polling place. To jump to nine so suddenly could quite possibly result in a lot of confusion. It just doesn't seem like a wise decision at this time," was the idea expressed by Senator Joe Fleming.

Senate vice president Tom

Strade, who was visibly disappointed by the narrow defeat, stated that he felt the process could have been successfully initiated with full cooperation from all those involved.

It was generally agreed by all senators that a definite move must be made to increase the number of polling places on campus to nine, but that such a change must be made gradually.

#### Other Senate Action

Senate president Steve Schottel informed the senators that at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening a meeting will be held concerning environmental pollution in the Nodaway County area.

"Pollution is fast becoming the number one concern of people across the nation. According to a recent Missourian poll, it is a main concern of MSC students. It is important, I think, that we concern and involve ourselves in this problem," President Schottel said, adding that he would attend the meeting as the Senate representative. (For complete details on this meeting, turn to page 2.)

#### Deadlines

It was announced that entry deadlines for Tower Queen contestants will be 4 p. m. Mar. 4. Entry blanks may be obtained in the office of the dean of women. The election will be held Mar. 13.

Who's Who applications are currently being distributed by department chairmen, who may nominate seniors whom they think may qualify for this honor. Any interested student who has not received an application may do so by contacting Dr. Frank Grube, CH306. Deadline for submission of these applications is Feb. 24.

## Delegates to Attend National Convocation

Elaine Thompson, president of the MSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and Alan Wagner have been chosen to represent the chapter at the Feb. 25-28 National Convocation in Boston.

The Convocation, which is the supreme governing body of the society, is held biennially, and all chapters are eligible to send representatives.

Miss Thompson will be sent as the voting delegate, and Wagner will serve as alternate.

## Group Sessions Are Scheduled For Newcomers

Group meetings have been scheduled for all new freshmen, new transfer students, and all other students who were not on campus during the fall semester.

The students are urged to attend these meetings since advanced registration and the Academic Advisement Center will be discussed.

Students whose last name begins with A-K will meet in Room 217 of Garrett-Strong on Feb. 24. Those persons whose last name begins with L-Z will meet in Room 217 or 218 of Garrett-Strong on Feb. 25.

Any student who cannot attend the meeting at the scheduled time should report to the Advisement Center, Room 207, Administration Building, for further instructions.

## College Leases 120-Acre Farm

President Robert P. Foster announced Wednesday that the college has leased the 120-acre Faustiana Farms for Agriculture Department activities.

The farm included stables, three barns, and a show ring which will be used in the same manner as it has been over the years. Horses will be stabled in the barn and the western pastures, which are away from the residential area.

According to Dr. Foster, "This activity will contribute to the welfare and recreation of the student body as well as providing a source of recreation and entertainment for the public at large."

Turn to Page 7...

# New Name... Old Technique

Educational television in the form of video-taped lectures has been rambling aimlessly throughout various MSC departments for quite some time. This semester the trespasser has found its way to Speech 51 classes, and has been greeted with open arms.

Beginning this semester, all instructor - lectures in Speech 51 have been replaced by televised lectures, to be shown to groups of 90 students throughout the week. The major reason, according to Mr. Jerald Stein, speech instructor, is "economy."

Mr. Stein was, no doubt, referring mainly to economy of teaching manpower. There are approximately 720 current enrollees in Speech 51, and performance sections must necessarily be limited to 20 or 25 students. It stands to reason that replacing 30 classroom lectures with 8 television sessions will save time and money.

In addition, tests show that, in comparing groups of students taught by televised instruction with those taught in the conventional classroom, there is no significant difference in achievement levels.

Such statistics, however, ignore one flaw in taped instructor - lectures which makes their use at least undesirable; namely, that their use virtually excludes the human factor.

Even in an overcrowded classroom, the teacher is at least there—in person. He is feeding information to the class in accordance with their response and rate of comprehension. There is a two-way communication be-

tween student and teacher.

A student viewing a televised lecture cannot interrupt the speaker, slow him down, or ask him to repeat his last statement. He cannot participate in any discussion or become really "involved" in this sense.

Nor can the lecturer judge how well he is being understood. Responding to the audience is an inherent principle of good speaking—one which is taught to speech classes—and it seems that "practice what you preach" might well be applicable.

In using educational TV in this way, educators are ignoring one major ingredient in the learning process—attitudinal development—which "has not been good."

Educational television can indeed be a great asset to teaching. It can bring additional information to stu-

dents, such as a lecture by a noted authority. It can serve as a point of departure in class discussions. It can illustrate principles of phonetics. But it cannot be the course itself.

Dr. Jerry Galentine, associate biology professor who is now initiating video tapes into the bioscience program, clarifies this point: "We propose to use educational TV only for those things we cannot bring into the classroom any other way."

Mankind has a common practice of driving pell-mell into the future with eyes fixed on the rearview mirror. Let's not use this dramatic new instructional media simply to present conventional lectures, to imitate the old classroom. For, in doing this, we will have gained nothing, and lost much.—Karla Needels.

## The New Semester . . . Time Out for Evaluation

To those who are still with us at MSC, after a slight enrollment drop, a new semester challenges. Those who supported the saying, "Live for today and forget tomorrow" never really wanted what the college had to offer anyway.

Such philosophy makes one wonder about students' purposes for attending college. Indeed there is quite a variety of goals which students may be trying to attain while enrolled in school.

Virtually everyone has heard of the spouse - seeking college student. There is also a desire by some males to dodge the draft through their enrollment.

Some students are just barely staying in college so they won't have to get out on their own and work. Others are satisfying their parents' wishes.

Actually, there is something lacking if these are

"collegiates" only ambitions. Students with these goals are among the ones who seem to have forgotten the educational aspect of college.

On the other hand, many college students are grade conscious — perhaps too much so. It is possible that many of the 2.0 students are learning and retaining just as much as some of the 3.5 students. Also, one might well ask, are grades really fair when one compares the accomplishments of the student who wanted to learn with those of the student who achieved a grade illegally?

When beginning this new semester, students would do well not to worry about their own 2.0 and their friends' grades in comparison. As long as they are attaining their educational goals and getting self - satisfaction from their work, why should they worry?

No need to dig up past mistakes, because now they have the chance to begin a new challenge. Each one might profit if he would stop for a moment and evaluate himself as a student, asking: "Am I in college to learn all I can?" We cannot kid ourselves.

When we graduate from college the results of our education will not rest on our diploma. The knowledge we gained will be carried with us for a lifetime.

This new semester — today — is the time to enjoy and to face the challenge of learning for that lasting tomorrow.

### NOTICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

All freshmen and sophomores planning to attend summer school should report to the Academic Advisement Center during the week of Feb. 24 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. to make an appointment to register for the summer session. Please report according to the following schedule:

Tuesday Feb. 24 S-Z  
Wednesday Feb. 25 M-R  
Thursday Feb. 26 I-L  
Friday Feb. 27 A - H

## Statement of Policy

All letters to the Editor must be signed. Upon receipt, they will immediately become the property of the Northwest Missourian staff and will be subject to editing, condensing as needed, and principles of good taste.

None will be returned. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the Northwest Missourian or any members of its staff.

Any letters to the editor are appreciated and will be given due consideration by the editorial board.

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## You Can Help in U. S. Cleanup

By Larry Pearl

On Environmental Teach-In Day, Apr. 22, MSC is expected to be active in its campaign against pollution.

This is the day when over 1,000 college campuses will be involved in a national anti-pollution campaign in which the students, with the hope of advisers, will present practical suggestions for control of pollution.

Before MSC is ready for this day, however, there will be a mass meeting of interested people at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Rooms 217 - 218, Garrett-Strong Building. At this meeting, the students will split into different groups. Each group will be asked to investigate a certain pollution problem during the month preceding the teach-in. The results of these investigations will be presented Apr. 22, and it is hoped that the student body, with community help, will be able to improve some of the immediate pollution problems.

Litter Attacked  
As a result of an earlier meeting, a few of the students have decided to try to help the community by picking up litter along the highways of the county. This decision was made after a local law enforcement official remarked to a student, "the students are responsible for most of the littering in the county, and I wouldn't arrest anybody except a student for littering."

MSC folks will use several schemes for raising money in order to finance the cost of running the trucks and dumping the trash. Any student interested in participating should contact Dr. Bob Mallory or the Missourian office.

The success of this entire program depends on the students, since the program is to be student - initiated. This means that MSC's students have the responsibility of doing something to improve the community in which they live. If the students will give a little of their time to go to the meeting Monday, several things will be accomplished. The college students will be taking an upper hand in the betterment of the community and they could be instrumental in cleaning up the parasitic source of our water—the 102 River.

It is hoped that U. S. col-



This young pig, dead and rotting, was found 3.2 miles southeast of Maryville, in a tributary of the 102 River.

lege students will take upon themselves the task of solving a problem that some of the "older generation" have said is impossible to solve.

This nationwide program, which was organized by Representative Paul McCloskey and Senator Gaylord Nelson, is really a type of appeal to the college students of America to help a pollution-crippled country get a fresh start. This appeal is a challenge to all college campuses to see if each student body cares enough to try to help.

Several colleges have held preliminary teach - ins, and these have been overwhelmingly successful. It is up to the student body of Northwest Missouri State College to make this program a success in this community. Somebody has to, for the sake of the entire country.

### Congratulations

Northwest Missouri State shares Maryville citizens' pride in the city's All-America citation.

Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the agriculture department, was the leader of the presentation committee.

## Feasible Exchange Plan

\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00—figures representing the low sale price of a local clothing company's left-over stock? Perhaps. The current annual student expenditure by many MSC students on paperback supplementary class books? That sounds more believable.

Yes, the current MSC situation of not compelling students to purchase standard reference books is one that, while used on numerous occasions to emphasize the economic virtues of this institution, is still nevertheless delusory—delusory in the sense that a majority of classes, and particularly upper-division ones, require additional out-of-class readings in paperbacks. Most of these readings are available to the student at the library. This availability is, however, accompanied by at least two other conditions: scarcity in the form of only two or three copies of the work and the necessary prohibition against underlining or otherwise "marking-up" books to emphasize certain points. Specifically stated, the point is that, for a majority of students, purchase is the only feasible alternative.

Some students feel a solution is needed in this area affecting the students' most responsive holding — his pocket-book. We propose the establishment of a paperback book exchange similar to ones used on larger campuses for text books. This would afford an opportunity of dual significance by allowing students to purchase desired books more cheaply and permitting the seller to get an economic as well as an intellectual compensation for his original purchase.

This alternative is not designed to criticize the bookstore, library, or faculty members, but merely to suggest, and hopefully to instigate a solution to alleviate the situation for all people involved.

The need in this area is apparent; action to meet it is imperative.

## 55 Students Accept Recent Placements

A list of 55 students who have recently accepted teaching and industrial positions has been released by Mrs. Esther Sellers, placement adviser.

In the administration field, Bennie Whited will serve as elementary principal at Maryville. In the teaching field, Judy Silk will teach business at Cameron; English — Janet Wilson, Lathrop; Rose Duty, Conception Junction; fine arts — Irene Baettger, Middletown, New York; foreign language — Linda Landis, St. Joseph; vocational home economics — Hattie Kirtley, Oregon, Mo.; Jeannine Hannah, Conception Junction; library science — Mary King, Rock Port; Marjorie McKee, Prescott, Iowa;

Industrial arts — Richard Brown, Benson, Minn.; Loren Blair, Baxter, Iowa; Michael Duane, North Kansas City; mathematics — Glenn Benner, Weston; Linda Nash, Eldon; Frank Riley, Leon, Iowa; music — Robert Putnam, Princeton; Diane Stilley, Lowden, Iowa; Marcia Leeper, Stanberry; men's physical education — Michael Flowers and Carl Sampsel, St. Joseph; Gerald Peirce, Rochester, Minn.; Danny Reed, Palmer, Neb.

Women's physical education — Jo Ellen Lincoln, St. Joseph; Patricia Nold, St. Joseph; elementary education — Karla Daniel, Union Star; Marie Dean, Linda Gorsuch, and Betty Barr, St. Joseph; Mrs. William Herd, Savannah; Nadyne Justin, Stewartville; Marilyn Reichenbacher, Hopkins; Sharon Schiller, North Kansas City; Melba McGeorge, Fawcett; Joyce Warne and Teryl Gibson, Council Bluffs.

In the industrial field, Larry Woody, Richard Johnson, Rich-

ard Easterla, Richard Salewicz, and David Wohlford have accepted positions in Kansas City; Michael Wilson, Ronald Gasper, and Larry Dowden, St. Joseph; Charles Gach, Carthage; Michael McWilliams and Stephen Kerner, St. Louis; Dennis Moore, Des Moines.

Other graduating seniors accepting positions are Herbert White, Maryville; Jill Jackson, Council Bluffs; Linda Allen, Albany; Donald Andrews, Moberly; Gary Shipley, Cameron; Lanthan Camblin, Beatrice, Neb., and John Rocha, St. Joseph.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Remodels House

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity can no longer eat at their house because their kitchen utilities have been torn out.

The Phi Sigs did this work to accommodate the installation of an all new kitchen and appliances.

Plans for remodeling the fraternity house were started last year under the direction of Ed Duzenberry, house manager. Work was done on the downstairs dining area, the furnace, and the bathroom.

To obtain a loan from the national fraternity, Steve Hunter and Dave Ericson drew up a 40-page report.

Other improvements to be completed or installed by April 1 are a new furnace, a fireplace and carpet for the dining room, a spiral staircase, and paneling for all of the basement.

The fraternity plans to hold an open house after the remodeling is completed.

## Reports Show Pledges Ready To Forget Ordeals of Past

Pledgeship is coming to a close in the four social sororities on campus; pledge duties will be forgotten, and active privileges will take their place.

The 21 Tri - Sigma pledges won't soon forget their skip to Kansas City, and the unplanned mixer with the Sigma Pi's from the University of Iowa. Another big event for the Sigmas was the Christmas dance in honor of the actives.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges include Gayle Atkins, Linda Burton, Claudia Cadle, Patty Hagan, Barb Hammers, Jane Ingels, Jean Justin, Kathy Knudsen, Jane Mann, Jerry Martin, Betty Oliver, Debbie Poloska, Julie Parker, Bev Peterson, Julie Pork, Jeanie Pyles, Lena Reavis, Peggy Roush, Keddy Springer, Becky Summa, and Cindy Yates. Phi Mu Musicians

The Phi Mu fraternity was increased by 17 members following "inspiration week" Sunday, Feb. 15.

The fall Phi Mu pledge class consists of Mary Plough, Terry Lock, Chris Sorensen, Anita Pokos, Jane Tiernan, Pat Williams, Vicki Barker, Kathy Neumann, Sue Warren, Maralee White, Sue Seeman, Debbie Jensen, Kathleen Fleming, Nan Tiehen, Maureen Flanagan, Jean Claas, and Cindi Conrad. These girls have taken an active participation in the famed "Phi Mu Washtub Band," and are becoming accomplished music makers.

'Be Wary of Actives' On reverse day pledges made their actives sign eggs only to have them squashed in pledges' hands. The novices learned a cardinal rule: You

can't outsmart an active.

On Feb. 22, 17 Delta Zetas will join the active chapter. They are Joanne Bates, Jeanie Cimock, Neeta Day, Mary Harmon, Phyllis Thiesen, Phyllis Webber, Kathy Phillips, Cindy Hager, Janet Modlin, Mary Lou Rogers, Glennis Deardorff, Brenda Hickman, Peggy Kienberger, Stephanie Scott, Marcia Wallace, and Connie Pope.

The past week has been "Help Week" for Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges. For a week, 21 girls wore gunny sack dresses and carried red buckets, and some wore hats, displayed monster feet, and acted like chickens in the der.

Skip to Kansas

All the work that went into money-making projects was rewarded by the skip to Pitts-

## Adviser of KDLX Announces Staff For New Semester

New programming policies for KDLX radio station, along with new staff consignments, were announced this week by Mrs. Cathran Cushman, KDLX adviser.

The second semester staff is headed by Dennis Bowman, station manager; Vince Vaccaro, assistant manager; Paulette Manville and Greg McDade, co-program directors; Bill Musgrave, news director; Kathy Sweeney, campus news coordinator, and Frank Manderino, sports director.

Steve Saale will serve as production manager; Dave Connors sales manager; Ann Cummins and Mark Tomes, assistant sales managers; Stan Funston, student technician; Ernie Jones, newswriter, and Lynn Carlson, librarian.

Veteran KDLX staff members Larry Lewellen, Joe Mot-singer, and Rollie Stadman will serve in adviser capacities because of off-campus student teaching assignments.

burg, Kan., which was an exciting, interesting week-end.

Alpha pledges are Debbie Anderson, Jane Christensen, Tobi Cummins, Cindy Furst, Davida Herbert, Lynda Jacobsen, Sarah Jones, Linda Keller, Libby King, Connie Kusel, Debbie Mendenhall, Lesley Moore, Donna Richmond, Rev Scholes, Mary Stevens, Marcy Strange, Sue Swaney, Sue Swigart, Kay Thomas, Amy Westfall, and Linda Wiles.

Soon all the excitement and worries of pledgeship will be over, and active fun, excitement, and responsibilities will begin.

— One of the Pledges

## 10 Coeds Inducted Into AKL Sisterhood

Kallay Filleeans, sisterhood to Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, held induction ceremonies for 10 pledges Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The new active members are Kathy Fleming, Nan Tihren, Ginny Dalton, Sharon Martin, Mary Fleming, Pegg Bohrer, Pat Morgan, Sharon Barrett, Mara Byergo, and Joyce Barratt.

## Accounting Award Presented to Robert Brill



Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, recently presented to Robert Brill, Eagleville, the annual L. M. McGladrey Accounting Award.

In the above picture, Dr. DeVore and Brill are flanked by Mr. Jerry Harris, instructor, and Mr. Edward Browning, associate professor of accounting.

An accounting major and general business minor, Brill received the plaque and a \$100 gift in recognition of outstanding accounting work during his junior year. He was

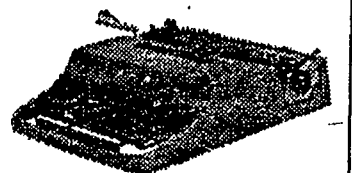
nominated for the honor by the MSC accounting faculty.

A resident assistant at Phillips Hall, he is a member of Accounting Club, Pi Beta Alpha business fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

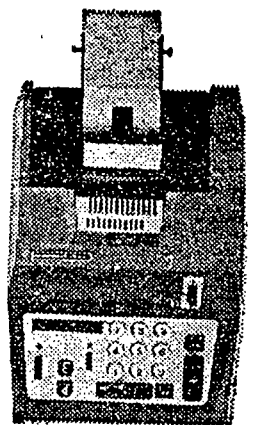
In past years the senior honoree has participated in marching band and has also worked under the direction of the state auditor of Iowa.

Brill plans to get his Certified Public Accountant's certificate following graduation.

## The Permanent Portables



by Olivetti Underwood.

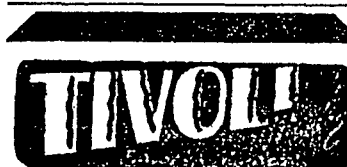


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The Permanent Portables work at home. They work in the office. And they're light enough to go back and forth from home to office. Day after day. Month after month. Year after year.

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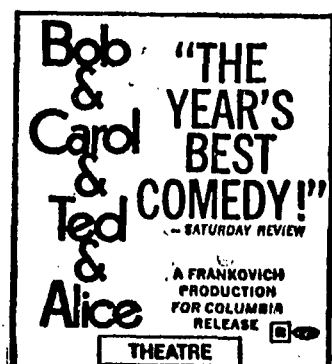
216 E. 3rd



Weekly Sho' Guide  
Enjoy Tonite thru Tuesday



Opens Wed., Feb. 25





# Dr. Bach to Lecture on Campus About Emerging Religious Beliefs

"The Emerging Religions of Japan" and "What I Learned from Religions Around the World" are the titles of the two lectures, which will be delivered here Thursday by Dr. Marcus Bach, world traveler, author, and popular interpreter of inter-cultural relations.



Dr. Marcus Bach

## Professional Outreach

Assistant professor of biology David Easterla has been elected to serve on the board of directors for the American Birding Association. The board and three officers will guide the association in its first year of organization as plans and policies are formulated.

\*\*\*

Dr. Robert P. Foster, retiring president of the Pony Express Council of the Boy Scouts, has been named chairman of the council board.

Other members of the board, which includes 15 counties in Northwest Missouri and three counties in Northeast Kansas, are Mr. James Saucerman, English department, and Mr. Norvel Saylor, previous faculty member in the department of mathematics.

## LOST

Man's high school class ring, red set, initials R. F. Anyone with any information about the ring is asked to please contact Roger Fisher, Phillips Hall. Reward.



The following people may receive a free malt on or before Feb. 26.

Jack French  
Sherry Pasternak  
Bob Wright  
Charles Boyer  
Sharlene Scott  
Ed Weidner  
Jane Mann  
Cassy Funk  
Mr. Thomas Carneal  
Miss Marlys Anderson

**Condon's  
Corner Drug**

In 1958, Dr. Bach was a speaker at MSC during Religious Emphasis Week. This year, his first lecture is at 4 p. m. in the Ballroom. Later he will discuss his learning about world religions at 8 p. m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Dr. Bach, who holds a Ph. D. from the University of Iowa, and three honorary degrees from other universities, has traveled to many parts of the world and viewed several cultures before compiling his data.

Prominent religious figures he has interviewed include the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, the late Pope John XXIII, Vinoba Bhave, the "walking saint" of India; Dr. D. T. Suzuki of Japan, Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, and former prime minister U Nu in Burma.

On his own sponsorship, he visited Russia to study the extent of religion in that country. Under the International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department, he served as a cultural specialist in southeast Asia and the Orient. In search of the unusual and the mysterious, he investigated voodooism on the island of Haiti and the practices of the Maya-Quiches in Guatemala.

Coining the term "spiritual ecumenity," Dr. Bach takes a new, bold look at the things which unite men. He is the author of twelve books including *Let Life Be Like This*, *The Will to Believe*, *Had You Been Born in Another Faith*, and *God and the Soviets*.

His primary purpose in research has been to gain insight into what people believe, why they believe as they do, and what their beliefs bring about when translated into action.

## Exchange Students Tell of Homelands

The SNEA members got an intimate glimpse of Africa and Iran through the experiences of two exchange students at their Feb. 11 meeting.

Eunice Kangethe, Kenya, Africa, and Pari Zarmi, Iran, spoke to the group about conditions in their homelands. At this meeting several members volunteered to go to Shenandoah, Iowa, to speak to the FTA group about MSC.

## College Business Women's Club Organized as B and PW Affiliate

The MSC Student Senate recently approved the constitution for the Collegiate Business Women's Club, a newly formed club which is affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Maryville.

Mrs. Emelda Williams and Mrs. Sharon Browning are sponsors of the club, which held its first organized meeting Feb. 9 in the East Ballroom.

The main business at the meeting was the election of officers. The board of directors includes Nancy Thomas, president; Jane Rhodes, vice president; Virginia Larson, treasurer; Mattia Loscalzo, reporter. Elected representatives are Tobi Foster, senior representative; Charlotte Maudlin, junior representative; Margaret Wyman, sophomore, representative;

and Linda Wiles, freshman representative.

The organization of young college undergraduates will feature speakers at the upcoming meetings to supplement their business education. They are also planning a CBWC charter night.

The next meeting of the organization, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. March 9 in the East Ballroom, will be highlighted by a wig presentation by the Select Beauty Shop, Maryville.

## Den Movies

"The Sand Pebbles," starring Steve McQueen is tonight's den movie.

The film is a dramatic adventure story of American sailors in China during the Boxers' Rebellion. Show time is 6:30 p. m. A second showing will begin at 9 p. m.

"Bridge Over the River Kwai," winner of seven academy awards, will be presented as Sunday night's den movie. The film, which features William Holden and Alec Guinness, is an exciting story of the inmates of a Japanese war camp during World War II who are forced to build a bridge over the Kwai River.

## Society Notes

### Brides-to-Be:

Debbie DeWees, Harlan, Iowa, to Terry O'Brien, Farragut, Iowa.

Brides: Connie Clark to Dick Boston, both of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Brides: Roberta Smith and Trevis Brown, both of Hopkins, were married Dec. 23.

# From the Outside World

## From Area Campuses . . .

**Central Missouri State . . .** Only a limited number of tickets will be sold for the first all-night party on the OMS campus. "Pillow Talk" activities (from midnight to 6:30 a. m.) will include a dramatic lights show, marathon dance, cartoon feature, terror movie, bowling, billiards, jam session, games and a conversation room.

\*\*\*

**MU at Kansas City . . .** The reproduction manager of Kansas City Area Students, Inc., has announced that lecture notes from most of the large lecture classes and xeroxing at five cents a page will be offered to UMKC students.

The lecture notes, which will be taken by a member of the class, may be obtained for \$5.

\*\*\*

**Waverly, Iowa (IP) . . .** There is a growing gap between rising college costs and loan assistance available to students. This is the opinion of Jim Lenguadoro, financial aids director at Wartburg College.

"Students of exceptional need no longer can get loans big enough to meet costs," he said, "especially at Wartburg where most of the student body come from families of moderate to low income levels."

\*\*\*

**Elon College, N. C. (IP) . . .** A problem common to both small colleges and large universities is how to bridge the generation gap and establish better relations between boards of trustees and students.

Elon College, a small liberal arts institution, has answered this problem by proposing that each year a graduate from the preceding year be named to a two-year term on the board of trustees. In approving this proposal, the Board included the stipulation that these recent graduates rank in the top 10 per cent of their class and not be allowed to succeed themselves.

\*\*\*

**Valparaiso, Ind. (AP) . . .** A complete pass-fail system with individual evaluations for each student and with comprehensive examinations at the end of four years may ultimately be the product of current discontent and experimentation with grading systems at Valparaiso University.

## . . . And Beyond

**St. Louis (UP) . . .** When Vice President Spiro Agnew was in St. Louis recently, he told 2,000 Republicans that the South is abandoning the Democratic party — as is the rest of the nation — because Southerners can't abide the Democratic national leadership and platforms.

However, the vice president denied the President Richard Nixon has a "Southern Strategy" aimed at gaining political inroads by favoring the South at the expense of the rest of the nation.

\*\*\*

**Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) . . .** Newspaper publisher Eugene C. Pullman, during a recent lecture at Kansas University, labeled the latest report of the commission on crime and violence as a "definite and direct call for positive censorship of the press." In concluding his lecture, Pullman said that the broadcasters' fight against censorship is also the fight of newspapers.



As the Stroller groped his way through the halls of Col-den this week, his heart was warmed to see scores of happy collegiates eagerly rushing to their early morning classes.

Ah, yes! Class mixups, pleas to class advisers, and general confusion have been replaced by resignation to fate. Lessons, too, have been learned from last semester's experiences. For instance:

Studying for finals by listening to a tape recording while you sleep doesn't work.

Getting a grade changed from last semester is like getting the Pope to turn Protestant.

One student was in a particularly angry state after his pleas for raising his grade were refused. "With you as a teacher, who needs wars and national disasters?"

"I am all things to all peo-

ple," the instructor calmly replied.

\*\*\*

In checking her room numbers for this semester in the class schedule, one freshman inquired what the initials MG stood for.

"Miligram," replied her unconcerned listener.

"Where's that at?"

\*\*\*

After Male Appreciation Day last week, the Stroller notes that most of the guys are still waiting around to be appreciated.

\*\*\*

A certain basketball team recently lost a game by one point. In the future, the losers might try telling Dean Bruce Wake whose side he's playing for.

\*\*\*

And think about this: If everybody had a college degree, where would we get the bosses to hire the college graduates?

# Women's Dormitory Residents Reveal What Life Is Really Like

By Nancy Shannon

When 1,323 young women congregate almost 24 hours a day within an area of one square mile, one might expect problems, problems, problems!

But surprisingly enough problems of dormitory living are at a minimum at Northwest Missouri State College, where this situation exists. Perhaps this is because many different people and various organizations exert much effort in governing student life at MSC.

The young dean of women, Miss Louann Lewright, is ever alert and prepared to avert problems before they arise. Even though 180 girls are living off campus in approved and open housing, overcrowding in women's residence halls appears to be the biggest question at the present time, she said.

## New Hall to Help

"This overcrowding problem will be alleviated by the building of the new hall," Miss Lewright revealed. "One hundred students, consisting of transfers, freshmen, and former approved housing residents, desire rooms in the dorms. Since 60 student contracts have already been accepted for the 1970-71 term, we hope the new hall will be finished for the fall semester."

The organization of Associated Women Students (AWS) is the primary governing body which establishes regulations for women students. All coeds participate in making rules by electing representatives from each section of the four dormitories. Projects underway now include revision of the AWS handbook and presentation of a Bridal Show.

## More Liberal Hours Desired

AWS is also studying the new sign-in sign-out system. Its president, Barbara Hardy, explained that this system is on a trial basis and will be up for reconsideration this semester. She believes the system, along with the Senate proposal on liberalized women's hours, is an attempt by AWS to place more responsibility on the students.

"Because the school is growing in both the number of students and facilities, a definite need for change exists in order to keep up with campus progress and the needs of women students," Miss Hardy stated.

Being a fairly new organization, the Off-Campus Coeds (OCC) is an affiliated part of the AWS program. One of its functions is to keep the girls living off campus informed about regulations placed on women students.

The president of OCC and another off-campus coed officially represent the students in approved and open housing. These young women's activities include making a Homecoming house decoration and holding a Christmas party with the Veterans' Club.

When asked the question, "Can off-campus women be as active as those living in the dormitories?" Jody Brady, OCC president, said she thinks girls living off campus are just "as active as most girls on campus." She added that it is somewhat more difficult to get participants in club activities because the girls living off campus live so far apart.

## Less Costly

"One has to work to be part of the school," Miss Brady commented. She cited several advantages to living off campus, including cheaper costs, less noise, and more freedom. A disadvantage is not getting to meet as many people as one does when living on campus.

## Many Smooth Way

Resident assistants, women's dorm councils, and housemothers play an important role in the residence halls. Mrs. Margaret Wire, housemother at Roberta Hall, believes a problem faced by the girls in the halls is learning to live with many kinds of people, because this is part of an education in itself.

"Dorm life can bring out one's true personality," Mrs. Wire said.

Why do some girls leave the dorms? Mrs. Wire revealed that some leave for marriage; others transfer or have financial problems or are homesick. Also, a few girls "simply don't like it." After living off campus for a period of time, however, some women decide to come back to the dormitories.

A survey was taken among coeds in the four women's dormitories. Advantages, disadvantages, likes, and dislikes of dorm life were considered by the coeds. Getting to know others, living with them, and learning to adjust to the life



Franken Hall girls find entertainment at a get-together. Girls pictured are, in front: Pam Wright and Shobha Mansukhani; back: Jolene Reverts, Connie Darling, Carla Alli-

son, Dianna Hein, Barbara Mouer, Verna Wilson, and Linda Constant. Pastimes at such gab sessions vary from knitting to eating.

were found to be the biggest advantages of dormitory living. Many women like the feeling of belonging when residing in a hall. Relative freedom like that of living in one's own house was listed as another big advantage.

Ninety-three per cent of the polled dislike the noise and many think quiet hours should be enforced. Lack of privacy was another listed disadvantage. When asked questions concerning women's hours, 50 per cent stated that a revision of hours is needed.

"We find most women are in before closing hours anyway," commented Mrs. Wire.

The biggest drawback to dormitory life seems to be that it is becoming increasingly difficult to reach all residents of the hall with pertinent information. "Because no time is allowed for dorm meetings," Mrs. Wire explained, "there is less personal contact between residents, resident assistants, and housemothers than we formerly had."

## Phone Changes Desired

Fifty-nine per cent of the women students polled are displeased with the present phone situation. Research is being done to find the cost of having

private phones in each room.

"But before this service can be realized," Miss Hardy remarked, "there are many problems to be worked out and much expense will be involved."

"The problem with telephones would be the financial burden," Mrs. Wire said.

Other suggestions made for improving dormitory living include installing elevators, air

conditioning, and carpeting in all four halls, holding open house once a week, and adding a recreation center to Franken Hall.

Not all of these improvements are destined for the immediate future. But considering the vast number of changes which have taken place in recent years, it does not seem unlikely that their day will come.



A crowd of women huddle around the telephone in Hudson Hall. To alleviate evening rushes, consideration is being given to phones for every room.

## Hudson Coed Finds Closet Ideal for Living on Campus

Living in a dormitory means different things to different people, but to Mary Meintel it means residing in an ironing room at Hudson Hall.

When asked how she happened to be there, Miss Meintel replied, "I was having a study problem and requested a single room. It was the only single room available in the dorm! Now I can keep my own study hours, as I like to study late at night and arise early to go to work."

The cubicle has been arranged as are the usual living quarters. However, Miss Meintel feels it allows more creativity and more personal taste in furnishing than an ordinary room. She can arrange the furniture as she wishes and has a huge closet for her wardrobe. The sophomore coed comment-

ed that she is crowded as far as drawer space is concerned and that her room gets dirty more quickly than most rooms because of its small size.

While stating her ideas on improving the dorm, she mentioned installing elevators in the east campus halls, keeping the recreation room cleaner, and redecorating it in a lounge-like manner to make it more inviting, homelike, and comfortable.

Miss Meintel cited "the closeness to classes" as the biggest advantage of living in residence halls.

"My living quarters are definitely to my advantage. Someday I think the ideal situation in dormitories will be single rooms!" the converted "broom closet" resident concluded.



Six Tri Sigs, Kathy Lapour, Karen Schuck, Terri Edwards, Peggy Huss, Ruth Pickett, and Emily Wormsley, present a singing tele-

gram to a Roberta Hall friend, Diane Engelbrecht.

—Pictures by Nancy Shannon



# Fraternities to Feature Many Social Events

Activities ranging from smokers to a mini-skirt dance, mixers to a steak supper, basketball games to a coronation ball will highlight the spring agenda of MSC's five social fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has scheduled two more rush dances before bids are announced. The fraternity will hold its smoker Tuesday and its annual Spring Formal Mar. 21.

Newly-elected AKL officers include Dennis Donegan, president; Lenny Lenihan, vice-president; Gary Smith, recording secretary; Walt Yadusky, treasurer, and Steve Ames, Rush chairman.

Tonight, Delta Sigma Phi will hold its Monte Carlo rush dance. The Coronation Ball is slated for Apr. 17.

The following are new Delta Sig officers: Mike Orr, president; Eugene Schieber, vice president; Ken Mork, treasurer; Terry Waters, secretary, and Glen Hessel, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has planned several activities for rush. Among these are a country-western dance tonight, a smoker Thursday, a mini-skirt dance Feb. 28 and a steak supper Mar. 1.

On Mar. 7, 10 Phi Sigs will travel to Kansas City to take part in the National Leadership Development Program. The local chapter has also been responsible for organizing the Sigma Tau Colony of Phi Sigma Epsilon at Missouri Western College.

New Phi Sig officers include Vic Jenkins, president; Rudy Turner, vice-president; Jim Oliver, corresponding secretary; Steve Farnan, recording secretary; Jerry King, treasurer; Denny Leffner, pledge trainer; Steve Cauveren, house manager; Bob Young, kitchen manager, and Dick Wiles, social chairman.

Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are anticipating mixers with all of the

sororities, rush parties, and their White Rose Spring Formal, which is slated for May 15.

New Sig Tau officers are Mike Hughes, president; John Gardner, second vice president; Jerry McCarthy, third vice president, and Phil Wainwright, fourth vice president.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball team, which is currently in first place in the American Commercial League in St. Joseph, is drawing active support from TKE members.

The fraternity is planning a smoker for Monday, a formal, May 23, and various other activities to be scheduled throughout the spring semester.

## Girls' Intramurals Set for Spring

Women's volleyball and bowling intramurals have come to a close, and basketball is ready to begin.

In the bowling tournament, seven teams and a total of 43 girls participated. The winners are listed with their respective finish: 1, Delta Zeta III; 2, Alpha Sigma Alpha I; 3, Delta Zeta II; 4, Gutter Strutters; 5, Alpha Sigma Alpha III.

Twenty-two teams with 185 girls were active in the volleyball tournament. Finishing in order were: 1, V. I. P.'s, Janet Paulsen, captain; 2, O. I. U., Vivian Barnes, captain; 3, Diana Crocker's team; 4, Janet Irvin's team.

Basketball intramurals will begin soon with games in north and south gymnasiums on Monday evening and in the north gym on Tuesday. Games will begin at 5 and 5:30 p. m. in Martindale.

All participants should check for available practice times as posted on the intramural board.

Badminton and softball intramurals are in the planning stages. Interested persons are asked to be thinking about partners and teams for these activities.

## Noted Mathematician Talks on Computers

Dr. Robert J. Lambert, professor and senior mathematician at Iowa State University, delivered a lecture, "Mathematics and Computer Science in Research — The University Role," at 4 p. m., Thursday, in Room 102 Garrett-Strong.

Dr. Lambert has served as a research mathematician for the National Security Agency in Washington, D. C. He has also done consultant work for the NSA, Zenith Radio, and Collins Radio.

In 1966 he was appointed senior mathematician in the Ames Laboratory of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. He is presently a professor of mathematics and computer science at ISU.

## MATE Book Honors Writers Who Have Lived in Missouri

By Betty Emmons

Missouri's historical traditions are usually well-known, but few people are aware that the state is also rich in the area of literature.

Many famous writers were actually born in Missouri and have given much recognition to the "Show Me State." Some of them even attended the same high schools many MSC students attended. Among these are Homer Croy, John Lee, Dr. Mary Frances, and former President Harry S. Truman.

Dale Carnegie, the author of the overnight best seller, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, was born in Maryville.

### Twain Scenes in State

Most all of us have read many works of the great humorist Samuel Clemens.

Known by some critics as the father of American literature, Clemens used Missouri scenes as the locale of many of his books.

Miss Mattie Dykes, on the Northwest State English faculty from 1922 to 1957, revealed the history of MSC in her work *Behind the Birches*.

Dale Carnegie, whose name was once a household word, and the others mentioned are only a few of the biographies covered in *Missouri's Writers*. This booklet, an official publication of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, (MATE), is a recent edition published to familiarize the public with sketches of 50 writers from different areas of Missouri. This booklet will serve as a valuable source for teachers and students.

A state Literary Landmarks Committee is credited for preparing the special publication of MATE. This committee adopted the idea from the National Council of Teachers of English which proposed the idea of a literary landmarks project for each state in the United States. Actual work on the Missouri project began in 1967.

Contributing faculty members were Mrs. T. H. Eckert, who served as president of MATE at the outset of the project and Mr. Virgil Albertini, biographical chairman. Mr. Albertini's assistance dealt mainly with the collection of biographies of the northwestern area of Missouri writers.

In addition to the accumulation of biographies, MATE plans to locate and preserve literary landmarks which will contribute much to make future generations aware of many literary and artistic values of the state of Missouri.

Copies of Missouri's Writers can be purchased at the bookstore for one dollar, and some are available for reference at the college library.

## MSC Cooperates In TAP Program

Northwest Missouri State College and area schools are now engaged in a cooperative effort for the Teacher Assistant Program.

The Teacher Assistant Program (TAP), is designed to help students who are preparing for student teaching and for their future professions.

Students will be able to participate in actual teaching experiences in elementary and secondary schools. Some of the activities include grading and scoring tests, working in laboratories, recording attendances, giving assignments, typing, and preparing bulletin boards. TAP also provides an opportunity for teacher assistants to work in small groups, tutoring individuals or groups of a few students, reading to pupils, working with special students, and orienting new enrollees.

Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, will make the final decision as to how the selected college students will be involved in the program.

Dr. Grispino pointed out that TAP activities are not the same as those done in student teaching. Teacher assistants will not be expected to have as much preparation and experience as are student teachers.

## Duo to Perform at Coffee House



The Union Coffee House will hold its third performance tonight at 8 p. m. in the Old Den.

According to Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, the Coffee House will feature folk singers "Kris and Dale." Doughnuts and cider will be served. No admission fee will be required.

At previous Coffee Houses from three to five hundred persons have been in attendance.

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plus  
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HONEST MAN"



## AAUP Meeting

The Northwest Missouri Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

The agenda will include reports of the nominating committee, discussion of state and national AAUP conventions and resolutions, and open discussion of the proposed new regulations concerning employment, tenure, and dismissal.

## Committee to Revise Tenure Code

President Robert P. Foster has appointed a committee headed by Dr. Frank Grube to study and rewrite the tenure and employment policies of this college.

Mr. James DeMarce, Miss Jane Costello, and Dr. George Quier, with the assistance of Dean Dwain Small, Dean Charles Thate, and Dean Leon Miller, will serve on the committee. After studying the tenure statements considered at the faculty meeting of Feb. 2, any faculty members who have suggestions for needed changes should submit them to Dr. Grube no later than Feb. 27.

## New Linen Policy

Beginning this September, MSC students will be bringing their own linen.

The Board of Regents voted at their last meeting to disband the practice of providing linen service for the campus population.

One of the chief reasons for the change is the money involved. The administration feels the money spent in this area can now be used more effectively elsewhere.

## Students Serve as Teachers

Under the supervision of Dr. Roger Epley, instructor in the Division of Education, three MSC students, Miss Simone Oliva, Dennis Williams, and Dominic Capra, are serving at the Nodaway County Service Center as volunteer teachers to help interested people obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma.

## Film Depository on Campus

The Northwest Missouri Corporation for Education Development film depository will continue to be housed on the MSC campus next year.

The college will assume the responsibility for distribution of the films. The depository was started by Project Communicate, which has its headquarters on this campus.

## Students Choose Dick Wiles To Reign as King of Hearts



Dick Wiles, "King of Hearts," receives his trophy from Cindy Hager at the second annual Male Appreciation Day dance.

As a climax to last Friday's Male Appreciation Day, Dick Wiles, a junior from Maryville, was chosen the "most appreciated" male on campus and given the title "King of Hearts."

A MAD dance, sponsored by the organization of Associated Women Students, featured music by The Emotions, a Soul Band from Des Moines. The honoree was selected from 10 other candidates by students attending the dance.

Wiles, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, is presently serving as the fraternity's social chairman. He is also a Union Board co-chairman.

AWS members in charge of the event were Cindy Hager, MAD chairman, and Judy Martin and Karen Haberichter, co-chairmen.

## Honor Roll . . .

. . . From Page 1

Ray Furst, John Gabbert, Gregory Gardner, Patricia Gibson, Rebecca Gillispie, Victoria Gillispie, Michael Goodlet, Nancy Grace, Anita Gram, Coleen Green, Judith Gregory, Karen Haberichter, Sherecia Hager, Harold Haley, David Hall, Lonnie Hall, Nancy Hall, Steven Hall, Cheryl Hansen.

Bonnie Harwick, Karen Hardy, Shirley Harless, Carol Hartvigsen, Cheryl Hawley, James Heidenreich, Nancy Hendrickson, Daniel Heyle, Dana Hockensmith, Jodeane Hoferty, Linda Hon, Vicki Horton, Mary Howitt, Eldon Hunsicker, Marsha Hunziger, John Ingraham, Susan Jackson, Jimmy Jensen, John Johanns, Patricia Kackley.

Cynthia Jones, Gary Jones, Joseph Justin, Donald Kabel, Ronald Kauzlarich, Cecilia Keffe, Carole Kempf, Denise Kerns, Jeanette Ketelsen, Sarah King, Jane Kornfeind, Sandra Kriegshauser, Lois Kunkel.

Deborah Lambright, Stephen Lamm, Patricia Lawrence, James Leasenby, Judith Leighninger, Leslie Linville, Nancy Lobaugh, Kathleen Lockard, William Luce, Jerry Mabary, Ellen Madden, Betty Maize, Gary Mann, Sandra Marchetti, Nan Markt, Lloyd Martin, Kathy Marvin, Charles Matthews, Susan McCulloh, David McDaniel, Melba McGeorge, Judith McKee.

Mary Ellen Merrigan, Dale Miller, Karlyn Miller, Sandra Miller, Twila Miller, Barbara Moore, Denny Morrow, Joy Moses, Mary Mowry, Gerald Mueller, Janis Neudorff, Darryl Nickell, Maria Nincehler, Myra Norman, Carolyn North, Simone Oliva, Sheila Olson, Marsha Owings, Patricia Payne, Priscilla Peterson, Susan Pierson, Charles Place, Katherine Polsley, Sharon Potratz.

Myra Pride, Kathleen Ramey, Joyce Ranniger, Gene Read, Marilyn Read, Barbara Redig, Janet Reed, Michael Ribbery, Christine Rinehart, Gary Roberts, Jennifer Ross, Doyle Sager, Irma Saltee, Patricia Saltzman, Claudia Sanders, Kay Saville, Carolyn Schlange, Judy Schooler, John Schroedef.

Karen Schuck, Martin Schwarz, Rena Searl, Timothy Shaver, Russell Shipley, Carolyn Siddens, Nancy Simmons, Mary Slump, Marvin Slusher, Timothy Smaller, Marcia Smith, Dennis Snyder, Lorraine Stenson, Mary Stephenson, Linda Strain, Sue Strauss, Sandra Stump, Dixie Sturm, Joyce Thompson, Marilyn Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Cheryl Torres, Jerry Travis.

Glen Trullinger, Herb Vannordstrand, Laverna Vulgamott, Alan Wagner, Phyllis Walter, Kenneth Ward, Parris Watts, Leisa Wennihan, Janis West, Bonnie White, Larry Wiegman, Linda Wiles, Marlys Williams, Sherry Williford, Pamela Woods.

Jerry Woodward, Linda Wright, Margaret Wyman and Dwight Youngman.

## Society Notes

### Brides to Be

Teressa Carter, Tucker, Ga., will be married to Douglas Ivie, Doraville, Ga., July 24.

Donna Sue Weber, Pickering, to Larry Fine, Hopkins.

Kathley Marvin, Ralston, Neb., to Pat Miller, Atlantic.

## Dr. David B. Beard Lectures Here on Aspects of Physics



Dr. David Beard, visiting lecturer at MSC, demonstrates the "bubble" around the earth containing the earth's geometric field.

Dr. David B. Beard, under the patronage of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, lectured last week at MSC as a part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

In a lecture entitled "The Interaction of the Extended Solar Corona and the Geomagnetic Field," Dr. Beard stated, "If we didn't have a magnetic field, the solar wind would blow away all our atmosphere just as it did Mars."

Dr. Beard explained the solar winds as positive and negative particles escaping at a high velocity from the sun's gravitational field. "The entire solar system experiences supersonic winds from escaping particles," he said.

Slides were shown of various formulas and diagrams. A cross section of the surface of the earth as seen from the position of the sun was depicted and described as "cigar-shaped with a slight depression."

"The Physics of Comets" was the subject of another lec-

ture delivered by Dr. Beard. Interplanetary dust given off by the comets and what causes their tails were topics included in the lecture.

Dr. Beard, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Cornell University. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has been a Fulbright Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow, and a National Academy of Sciences senior research associate.

Dr. Beard has done research in the fields of meson theory of nuclear forces, level densities in heavy nuclei, beta ray spectrometry, plasma physics, astrophysics, and space physics. His research papers have been published in a variety of publications, and he is the author of two books on quantum mechanics.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, assistant professor of physics at MSC, was in charge of the arrangements for Dr. Beard's visit.



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## 'Cat Victory Slate

Bearcat teams swept to victory in three - round action this week.

• Wrestlers edged by

### Kariker Plans Full Schedule Of Intramurals

Intramural director LeRoy Kariker has announced that a full slate of intramural activities are under way this semester.

Competition is nearing an end in basketball as 54 independent and 28 fraternity teams are battling for the top spot in their respective leagues.

Presently leading the Independent Leagues are the Good Guys, P. W.'s, and the Globetrotters. All Independent squads will be finishing their six-game schedules soon, and the top four teams from each league will enter the play-offs.

In fraternity league action the leading teams are the Rogues (DS), Chads (Phi Sig),

Central Missouri State Mules 19-18 Tuesday evening. Gary James, 167, was back in the lineup.

• Swimmers at MSC raised their season's record to 5-3 Monday when they downed CMS Mules 64-42 in a dual meet at Warrensburg.

• The 'Cat basketball team swamped the Washburn Ichabods, 91-76, Wednesday evening to gain its 10th consecutive victory.

Peltics (Tau), and Vandals (TKE.)

Play-offs for both divisions are scheduled for early March, followed by the All-School Championship tilt.

Kariker pointed out that teams should look for possible schedule shifts as there has been a conflict arise concerning the use of Lamkin Gymnasium. If the conflict continues, games may be scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. in Horace Mann Gymnasium.

Scheduled to get under way last Tuesday was bowling, with the finals slated for Feb. 26.

#### MIAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Southwest Mo.	7	1	14	8
Central Mo.	6	2	14	5
Northwest Mo.	5	3	14	7
Southeast Mo.	3	5	6	12
Rolla	2	7	10	11
Northeast Mo.	1	6	11	9

## Coach Schottel Notes Depth In '70 Gridiron Prospects

The 1970 MSC Bearcat football team, if it develops as expected, should be a tough, exciting club with a strong following of fans.

Bearcat Coach Ivan Schottel is looking forward to the most experienced squad he has ever been in charge of at MSC. With 33 returning lettermen, including 19 seniors, Mr. Schottel will also have a good deal of depth.

Since only five starters from last year's team will be grad-

uating, the 'Cats will not be faced with a major rebuilding job. However, the loss of Mike Beach, who was chosen All-MIAA at the left corner-back position; Dave Rebori, the right safety, and Ken Timke, the left tackle, will cause Coach Schottel a few headaches until he comes up with three players able to fill their shoes. With a number of talented young players who show a good deal of promise on the junior varsity squad, many up-

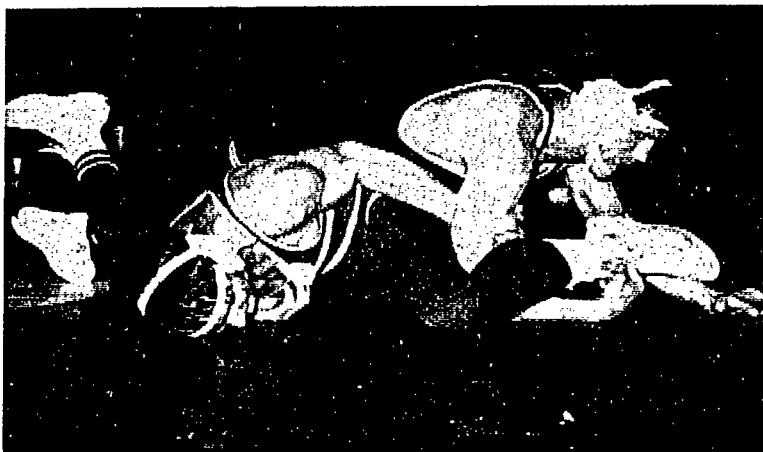
perclassmen waiting for a shot at a starting berth, and the usual number of junior college transfers all bidding for a spot on the team, the competition is expected to be fierce.

A new wrinkle will be added to football at MSC with the beginning of spring drills. These practices, in which the players will wear headgear and shoes, are expected to increase the speed and sharpen the timing and condition of the athletes. Also, Coach Schottel will use this time to try to fill the two biggest trouble spots in the 'Cats' lineup, defensive tackle and corner linebacker. He remarked, "If we can come up strong at these positions, we'll have a real tough ball club."

The strong point in the Bearcat alignment will probably be the running back spots. Coach Schottel has two fine backs in Gene Wilson and John Stoll. Wilson, along with Steve Schottel, the 'Cat quarterback, earned an honorable mention in the MIAA league at the end of the season. Also, Steve McCluskey, a junior flanker, will see a lot of action. McCluskey in his first season of collegiate football last year, gained nearly 1,000 yards passing and running.

When the MSC Bearcats kick off their 1970 season Sept. 19 against Nebraska State, fans won't be surprised if the starting backfield includes Wilson, Stoll, and McCluskey.

## Wrestlers Lose Triple Dual



Undefeated Stan Zeamer overcomes his Drake opponent 6-0 in the 142-pound class.

Bearcat grapplers succumbed to twin losses in a triple dual last Saturday against the University of Missouri at Columbia and Drake University. The first loss came at the hands of the MU Tigers 18-14. Northwest Missouri State led 14-0 through the first four matches but fell in the following six.

In action against Mizzou, Jack Garrett, 118, WBF (won by fall) in 1:59; Lynn Chesnut, 126, outwrestled his opponent 4-2; in the 134 division Mark Elliott won 5-2; Stan Zeamer 142, bettered his foe 4-1; Mike Ribbey, 150, was outmaneuvered 1-0; Terry Hostetter, 158, was foiled 8-4; Pat Olheiser, 190, was outpointed 2-1, and heavyweight Seeman was taken 4-2.

#### Drake Overpowers 'Cats

MSC wrestlers were put in the bottom drawer 29-3 by Drake in their final match of

the triple dual. Drake's campaign record stands 13-0.

Garrett was surpassed 2-1; Lynn Chesnut fell 5-0; Elliott triumphed 6-5; Zeamer, undefeated this season, threw his foe into the shade 6-0; Ribbey predominated 7-3; Hostetter received the blow 11-5; Jorgensen fell in 3:51; Burge was topped 5-2; Olheiser was defeated 7-5, also, Seeman met

failure 11-0.

The past Tuesday the Bearcats wrestled Central Missouri State and won 19-18.

Tomorrow the mat squad will travel to meet Omaha University in a dual. In the magazine "Amateur Wrestling News," Omaha is rated the number 1 wrestling team in the NAIA.

#### 'Cats, 7; Opponents 5

To set the record straight, the triangular meet which was held on Jan. 10 was scored as a double dual. Therefore, the dual record stands at 7 wins versus 5 losses.

In speaking of the wrestling record, Coach Collins said, "We are interested in the duals, but our primary goal is the conference tournament the 7th of March." This tournament will be held in Kirksville.

The mat squad has been handicapped this semester because of losing wrestlers. Those no longer with the team include Jim Burwell, 126; Wayne Garcia, 134; Gary James, 150, and Mike Loercher, 167.

## 'Cats Win Loop Tilts

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats pulled an "instant replay" against Southeast Missouri State, 99-82, with hot shooting and balanced scoring similar to the records in their first meeting this season.

Don Sears, Pat Donovan, and Carl Jenkins ripped the baskets to lead the 'Cats' scoring machine. That scoring attack was red-hot with 47 per cent of the shots dropping in, while the frigid Indians could manage only a meager 37 per cent.

After falling behind in the opening stages of the action, the 'Cats came roaring back to a 45-38 halftime advantage. The final half was all uphill for Cape, who couldn't equal the hot shooting pace of the 'Cats.

Sears and Donovan were the scoring ringmasters with 22 counters each, and Jenkins gathered 18 points.

The fruitful outing for the Bearcats raised their ledger to an impressive 13 wins and 7 loss count for the season. It also kept the 'Cats' faint hopes of winning the MIAA conference crown still alive.

Coach Dick Buckridge turned loose a group of eager Bearcats on the Rolla Miners Monday night and found himself with a group of downcast Miners and a lopsided victory, 82-55.

The 'Cats moved their record to 14-7 and obtained full possession of third place in the MIAA. The Maryville squad also drove their streaking train of victories to nine.

Hitting 53 per cent of their shots and having five men who scored in double figures were the major components in the stinging victory. The 'Cats nine-man scoring attack enlarged their show of power.

Ken Whitney, back to 100 per cent after a recent head in-

#### AIDS DEADLINE

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jury, drove home 20 points, while his fellow guard, Carl Jenkins, hit 14 for the 'Cat cause. Don Sears and Pat Donovan each added 10.

But the brightest note of the victory might well have been Sylvester Johnson's 11 points and 10 rebound performance. His personal play may propel him into another role which is the task of facing Springfield's little All-American Curt Perry. If Johnson could win his personal duel with Perry, the 'Cats could have conquest over the league leaders.

Donovan pulled the 'Cats ahead to stay with a 20-foot jump shot, his second in a row, by the score of 19-17. From that point the 'Cats climbed to a 10-point half time advantage, 37-27, and the victory.

The impressive victory over the taller Mules may well be the boost the 'Cats need for their test against the large Springfield squad.

## Training Begins For Dolphin Show

Muscles strained hard to help students accomplish stunts and form floating patterns as MSC's synchronized swim team began their second semester practices under the direction of Miss Barbara Bernard, Sigma Phi Dolphin sponsor.

Dolphin members are now practicing Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings in preparation for their annual show now less than three weeks away. The dates selected are Mar. 11, 12 and 13.

With help from the modern dance club and a local band, a spectacular production based on moods is planned for the show.

Recently the Dolphins purchased sweatshirts bearing Sigma Phi Dolphins and a dolphin mascot across the front. The light blue shirts with navy blue lettering are used by the members as they warm up as well as for relaxing on campus.

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